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beyond the refrigerator door



Daniel L. Smith Jr., '97 premed graduate, received the **Award for Excellence in Scholarship in the Sciences**

and Engineering from the University of Virginia. Daniel, a Ph.D. student at UVA in the Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Genetics, was awarded for "bringing recognition to graduate programs at the University of Virginia as a result of [his] intellect, hard work, creativity, and passion."

John Collins, '01 publishing grad, was recently named **managing editor** of *The Shenandoah Valley-Herald* in Woodstock, Va. The newspaper is a combination of two of Virginia's oldest papers.



Scott Moore, senior orchestral instrument performance major, was awarded a fellowship to study at the **Aspen Music Festival** in Aspen, Colo., this past summer—a high honor in the music world. Scott, a violist, played in the Conductor's Orchestra at the festival, which assembles guest artists, artist-faculty members and accomplished student musicians to perform together.



Several students and faculty members in the Division of Art have recently won awards.

Mike Slattery (faculty) received

Best of Show at the **Claude E. Smith Jr. Juried Show** at Upstate Visual Arts in Greenville, S.C.; first in Printmaking at the **Miniature Arts Society of**



Florida annual exhibition in Dunedin, Fla.; and second place in Printmaking at the **Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Engravers Society**



annual exhibition in Washington, D.C. At the **Anderson County Arts Center Annual Juried Show**, **Jay Bopp** (faculty) won a purchase award, and



Annie Miller ('06 grad) and **Elisheba Monte** (grad student) won merit awards.

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Several BJU Press graphic designers submitted winning entries to the 2006 **American Inhouse Design Awards**. **Craig Oesterling** won for *Quieting a Noisy Soul* and *Joy and Peace*; **Jamie Miller** for *The Girl in the Mirror*, *Even a Child*, *The Thinking Machine* and *Piano Quartets Volumes 1 & 2*; and **Elly Kalagayan**, **John**

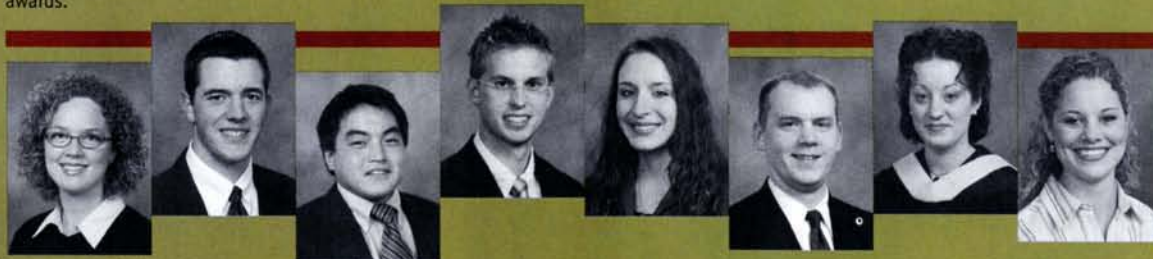
Bjerk and **Aaron Dickey** for *Science 5 Student Textbook*. Nearly 3,500 entries were submitted, and the winners were published in the July issue of *Graphic Design USA*.



Dr. Chris Gilliam, music faculty, was awarded a full scholarship to attend **Yale University's Norfolk Chamber Music Festival**. He was also selected to be one of four conducting fellows who conducted the chamber ensemble and orchestra in their final concert.



In March, more than 450 students competed at the spring auditions sponsored by the South Carolina chapter of the **National Association of Teachers of Singing**. Eight BJU students won first place in their categories: **Melissa Dickerson** (College Freshman Women), **Tristan Smith** (College Freshman Men, tie), **Timothy Nakao** (College Freshman Men, tie), **John Chest** (College Junior Men), **Kathryn Snyder** (College Senior Women), **Eric Rea** (College Senior Men), **Shellie Beeman** (Advanced College Women) and **Nikki Fox** (Musical Theater College Women). Several went on to compete at the regional competition, where Melissa and John won first-place awards.



Brian C. Whitney, '93 graphic design grad, was 2005-06 **Teacher of the Year** in his school district near Columbus, Ohio.



Dr. Amy (Barney) Hicks, '96 premed grad, recently made national news as the **primary author of a study of cancer cures for mice**. When she and other researchers injected white blood cells from cancer-resistant mice into mice with cancer, their tumors shrank or stabilized. The researchers aren't suggesting that mice's white blood cells should be used as cancer treatment for people, but experts consider the study to be a valuable contribution to cancer research.

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About the Cover

Jeana Weiss, a junior nursing major, helps children complete workbook pages in her FrontLine Clubs class at Faith Baptist Church in Taylors, S.C. Through more than 300 outreach groups each week, most BJU students regularly make time to get off campus and share the Gospel with people in the Greater Greenville area.

The COLLEGIAN

BOB JONES UNIVERSITY

The Collegian is BJU's award-winning student newspaper, published weekly during the school year. Visit www.bju.edu to read it online. The following excerpts are from the Spring 2006 semester.

Online class registration begins via StudentCentral

Students will now register for classes online through a new Web application called StudentCentral. The new system allows students to work on their class schedules for the next semester after midterm grades are released. Their advisers will e-mail them and schedule a time to go over the trial schedule. Once students see their advisers, they are free to submit the schedule to register, thus avoiding the lines, bubble sheets and frustration once associated with registering for classes.

"StudentCentral drastically reduces the amount of paperwork that the student needs to sort through," says Mr. Alfredo Deambrosi, BJU's registrar. "We are also decentralizing the registration site so that instead of dealing with unending lines at the library, students can register for classes wherever online access is available."

Freshman Marianne Collins found other benefits as well. "I thought it was helpful to see it all there at one time," she said. "It saved me lots of time and lots of trees. Instead of having to draw out charts, it was right there for me to mess up and fix. No erasing and no paper."

Junior Caryn Collins also appreciates the online program. "I felt that StudentCentral helped me so much. It was nice not to have to look up all my classes in the bulletin and try to figure out which ones were offered when," she said.

Why liberal arts?

Four young men with wide-ranging knowledge, understanding of sciences and ability in languages and literature—Daniel and his three friends had broad educations, equipping them for their roles as God's representatives in King Nebuchadnezzar's palace (Daniel 1:4, 17, 20). If they lived today, we would say they had studied the "liberal arts."

What are the liberal arts? And why should a Christian student study them?

"Liberal" means generous or broad-ranging, and "arts" means disciplines or areas. "Liberal arts" are also called "the humanities," because they focus on "the most enduring of human intellectual and artistic achievements." At BJU, the liberal arts core includes English, speech and history, as well as math, science or computer science for every bachelor's degree—from accounting to biology to youth ministries (some exceptions in music programs). In many majors, the liberal arts core also includes a foreign language, social studies, and philosophy or psychology. Unlike students at a secular liberal arts institution, all BJU students additionally study theology by taking a Bible class each semester.



BJU's Christian liberal arts education means more than wide-ranging classes, however; it also relies on an array of extracurricular opportunities. Through concerts, plays, operas and a world-famous art gallery on campus, BJU encourages appreciation for the fine arts among all students, not just the ones studying in the School of Fine Arts. Forums and seminars focusing on writing, medicine or business are targeted to students in the related majors but are open to all interested students. Building friendships with fellow students pursuing diverse majors also expands a student's horizons.

But it's not for my major!

Some students dislike taking "extra" courses and avoid attending optional events that don't seem to apply to their major of choice. Narrowing their focus seems more "practical." But there are plenty

of reasons to sample the spectrum of the humanities. For one thing, a student doesn't know what his future holds: down the road, he might find out that the very course he thought was irrelevant has, in fact, prepared him perfectly for his present job or ministry. Mere vocational training limits an employee,

but a liberal arts education multiplies his career options. A broad education that teaches a student how to learn will serve him well even if he changes jobs multiple times. It will teach him how to think—not just what to think.

Developing the “whole person”

Christians have special motivations, beyond job-related reasons, for studying the humanities. Studying the humanities gives them many points of contact with people they meet—conversation starters that may open a door to discuss spiritual things. In addition to helping Christians be “all things to all men,” studying the liberal arts is good stewardship because it develops the mind God has given.

Most importantly for a Christian student, a liberal arts education—like all true education—is not just career preparation or skills training: it is the development of a whole person into a better reflector of the image of God, the Source of all truth. True education will change the student as a person, explains Dr. Caren Salter Silvester of the English department. “Instead of asking, ‘What can I do with all this stuff?,’ the question should be, ‘What is all this stuff doing to me?’” Since all truth is God's, Christians become better able to reflect God's image when they learn truth.

A liberal arts education is also invaluable for students preparing specifically for full-time Christian ministry. Future pastors must learn how to preach God's Word accurately and powerfully. Studying the humanities—including grammar, literature, history and science—is essential to understanding and applying



Dr. Dan Turner
Music and education professor

The Apostle Paul told us to add virtue to our faith and knowledge to our virtue. BJU's

founder often preached the same message. In addition to stressing faith and virtue, Dr. Jones challenged the students to “get all the education, get all the intellectual equipment you can. Be the best human instrument possible.”

This is the faculty's goal for each student: breadth, depth, discipline, balance, spiritual insight and maturity. In other words, we want to improve the student's whole person through a thorough liberal arts education to better reflect Christ to a dying world.



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Marshall Fant
Senior Bible major

I transferred to BJU from a public college that

emphasizes engineering and the sciences. The biggest difference here is the God-centered focus on knowing absolute truth and evaluating everything we study by biblical standards.

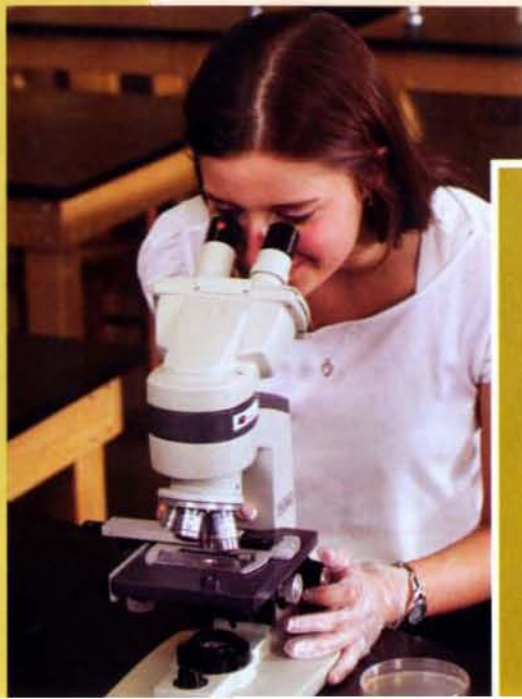
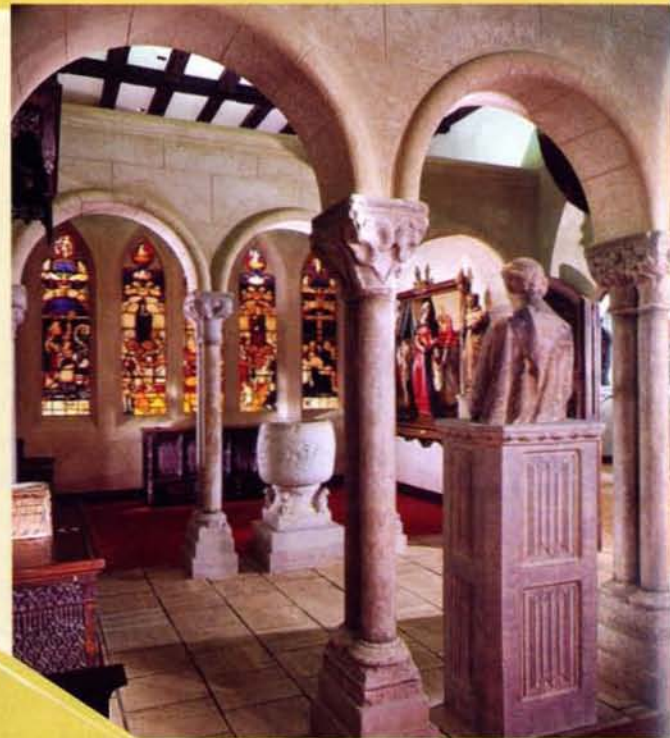
I appreciate the liberal arts core because it broadens me as a person and gives me credibility with the wide range of people I want to minister to. My English minor has helped me develop in the areas of writing, clear communication, logical thinking and understanding of the Bible's literary qualities.

Scripture comprehensively. In addition, those called to minister to all kinds of people must begin by connecting with them. An effective pastor, missionary, teacher or counselor will not only possess Bible knowledge and love for God, but will also know how to communicate in speech and writing, how to interact with different kinds of people and how to organize and administer—all abilities that are developed by a broad-based liberal arts education.

Liberal arts education

also prepares students for family life and community involvement. Parents who have studied the humanities are able to nurture their children's specific bents, whatever they happen to be. Christian citizens who have studied history, philosophy, literature and theology bring a big-picture perspective to their understanding of current events and political developments, interpreting them from a

biblical worldview. Whether a college-bound teen knows exactly what he wants to be after college or has no idea, a liberal arts higher education will instill general knowledge about a wide range of subjects in order to prepare him for life—as an employee, employer, spouse, parent, friend, citizen, neighbor and member of the body of Christ. A Christian liberal arts education prepares a student not just for a career, but for a well-rounded life for God's glory. ■



Mark Cover
'82 BJU grad; executive vice president of Hines, Inc.

My job requires understanding of English, speech, writing, history, economics, leadership and mathematics, as well as an appreciation for art and architecture. If a worker's toolbox contains a hammer and pliers, he may accomplish some tasks. But if he has a garage full of tools, he can do much more. A Christian liberal arts education is the full garage, best preparing Christians for whatever the Master requires.

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A DRAMATIC MINISTRY

THE ACADEMY OF ARTS

The excitement on Nicky Chavers' face is contagious as he surveys the newly renovated, 400-seat auditorium—the culmination of more than 15 years of work to create a permanent home for The Academy of Arts, the Christian drama ministry he founded in 1971.

"Some people thought we made a foolish move when we bought this building," Nicky says, referring to the old Taylors (S.C.) High School that was built in 1923 and purchased by the Academy in 1987 for \$45,000—a dollar a square foot. And even though the renovation has required more work than anyone imagined initially, the creation of a place where drama students can use their talents for God has been worth every effort.

Nicky, who earned a bachelor's degree in Bible and sacred music and a master of fine arts in music

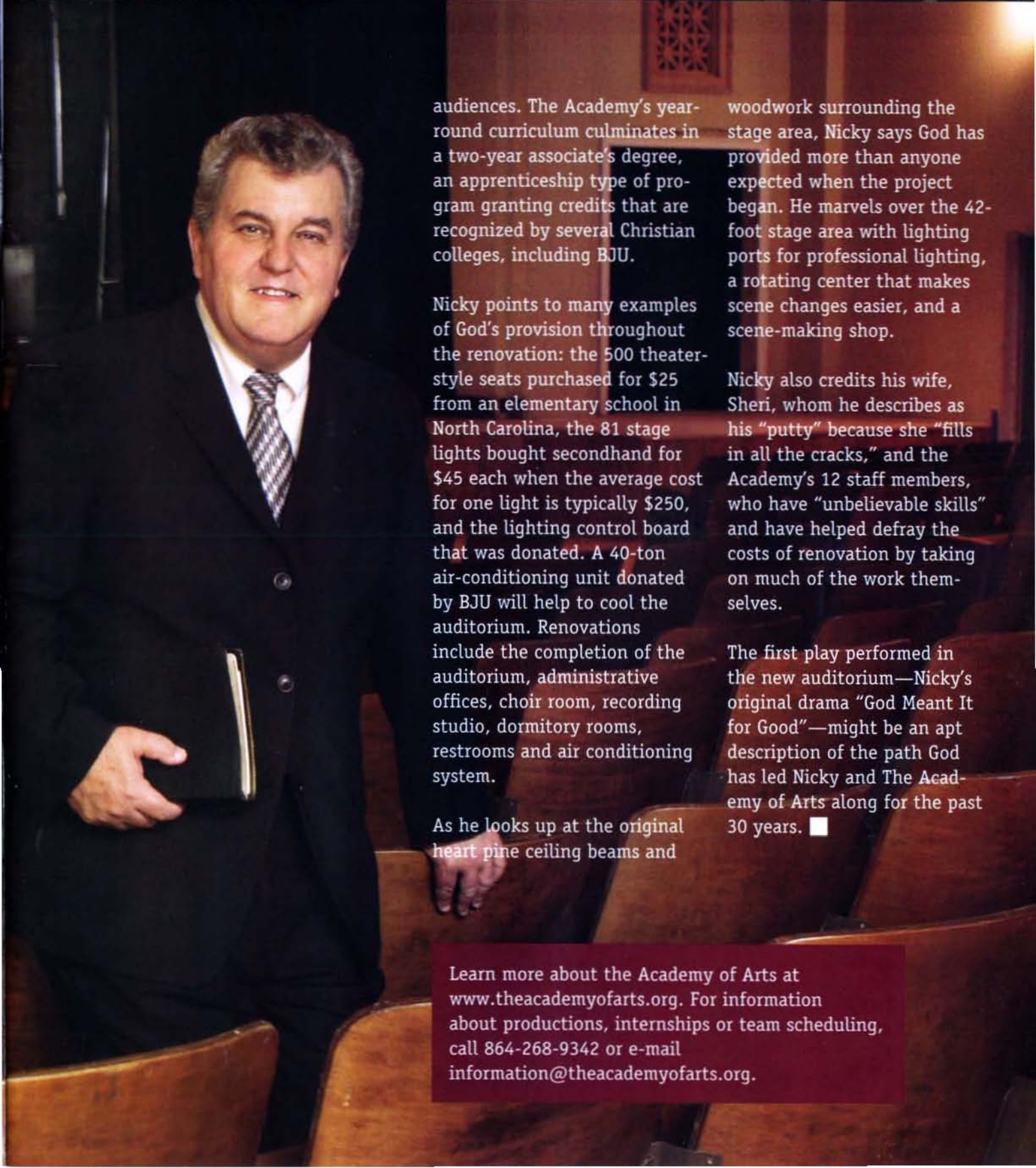
and dramatic production from BJU, created The Academy of Arts to help Christian young people see the connection between drama, music and ministry. Its summer evangelistic drama teams have ministered in more than 1,000 fundamental churches in 27 states, reaching more than 50,000 people each year with the Gospel message in dramatic form.

But until now The Academy of Arts had only temporary homes, operating out of Nicky's home or using local church auditoriums for rehearsals. Having a central location for training and performing will allow the Academy to expand its outreach. It will continue having two-week training sessions for high school and college students who will form the drama teams that travel to churches across the country each summer presenting biblical dramas, many written by Nicky.

During the school year, Academy of Arts teams present drama seminars in Christian schools, helping the students produce their own dramatic productions—from providing scripts, costumes and lighting to helping them create advertising and manage ticket sales.

"Our motto is 'Making the Bible Come Alive,' and we try to saturate these kids with the biblical message," Nicky says. "They become the characters and learn more than they ever could by just reading or even memorizing and meditating. Through drama the Bible is being absorbed."

And because there is now a permanent home for the Academy, Nicky has established a year-round performance schedule as an outreach to the community. Academy of Arts students perform biblical drama, gaining experience while they minister to their



audiences. The Academy's year-round curriculum culminates in a two-year associate's degree, an apprenticeship type of program granting credits that are recognized by several Christian colleges, including BJU.

Nicky points to many examples of God's provision throughout the renovation: the 500 theater-style seats purchased for \$25 from an elementary school in North Carolina, the 81 stage lights bought secondhand for \$45 each when the average cost for one light is typically \$250, and the lighting control board that was donated. A 40-ton air-conditioning unit donated by BJU will help to cool the auditorium. Renovations include the completion of the auditorium, administrative offices, choir room, recording studio, dormitory rooms, restrooms and air conditioning system.

As he looks up at the original heart pine ceiling beams and

woodwork surrounding the stage area, Nicky says God has provided more than anyone expected when the project began. He marvels over the 42-foot stage area with lighting ports for professional lighting, a rotating center that makes scene changes easier, and a scene-making shop.

Nicky also credits his wife, Sheri, whom he describes as his "putty" because she "fills in all the cracks," and the Academy's 12 staff members, who have "unbelievable skills" and have helped defray the costs of renovation by taking on much of the work themselves.

The first play performed in the new auditorium—Nicky's original drama "God Meant It for Good"—might be an apt description of the path God has led Nicky and The Academy of Arts along for the past 30 years. ■

Learn more about the Academy of Arts at www.theacademyofarts.org. For information about productions, internships or team scheduling, call 864-268-9342 or e-mail information@theacademyofarts.org.



renaissance a new community place

A 60-second stroll to the nearest coffee shop. No yard to mow. The freedom to lock your front door and travel abroad for a month—no worries. These are just some of the reasons people are buying condominiums at Renaissance Place, a new community right across the street from BJU.

Hines, Inc., a Houston-based global real estate firm, is developing the 13.4-acre mixed-use community—including 144 upscale residential condominiums and 50,000 square feet of prime retail space—on BJU-owned land across from the east side of campus (on Pleasantburg

Drive). The condos, ranging from 1,100 to 3,400 square feet and featuring a choice of luxury upgrades, will have direct sidewalk access to the adjacent shops.

Why is BJU involved in the Renaissance Place project? First, Renaissance Place is a major contribution to Greenville's long-term improvement plan for the stretch of Pleasantburg Drive that runs south from BJU, past I-385, to the Greenville Technical College campus. Building Renaissance Place demonstrates our commitment to being good citizens of our hometown.

Second, BJU, like any other college or university, wants the area immediately surrounding the campus to be a safe and attractive atmosphere for the students. Third, Renaissance Place will generate revenue for BJU, both in the short term as condos are purchased and for years to come as retail spaces are leased to a mix of national and local businesses such as cafes, boutiques, gift shops and offices.

Because the condos will be in a secure, gated community, they are ideal for a second home, for people wanting to downsize or for residents who want to be free to travel—knowing that their home will be secure in their absence. In addition to offering walking-distance access to shops and restaurants, Renaissance Place's location on Pleasantburg Drive is also less than 15 minutes from major shopping areas and Greenville's vibrant downtown. Additional benefits for Renaissance Place residents include access to BJU's Davis Field House, with its fitness centers, indoor running track and swimming pool; University Medical Associates and the BJU Museum & Gallery.

Hines will break ground on the retail portion of Renaissance Place within the next few months, when several lease agreements are in hand, and on the first condo building when 50 percent of the units have been pre-sold. For information about Renaissance Place, including condo availability at pre-construction prices, call the director of the New Homes Division for Prudential C. Dan Joyner at 864-268-9200. ■

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the president's corner

Great Is God's Faithfulness

The recent celebration of the 80th birthday of a godly retired faculty member caused me to do some thinking about birthdays. The timing was perfect for doing so, since BJU is celebrating several landmarks of our own. We've just closed the door on the 79th year in the University's history and are preparing for our 80th year of ministry. This past May also marked the completion of the first year of service and growth for the new leadership team here.

Birthdays have a way of helping us look back before we look forward. For Christians, every backward glance at God's miraculous workings in our lives brings the swell of adoration, "Great is Thy faithfulness!" That same response comes to the lips of the whole BJU family as we look back on the ways the Lord has blessed this institution over so many years and marvel at His tender care during this year of adjustment.

Birthday reflections often turn to spoken words of thanks to others, since such celebrations make us realize that we could not be where we are without the roles others have played in our lives. There is no "self-made" man, woman or institution. Primary thanks are due the Lord for sustaining, providing and directing. As my great-grandfather, grandfather and father often said, anything good here points directly back to God; therefore, it should always be our natural reflex to first thank Him for all He has done.

Hard on the heels of that gratitude to the Lord follows gratitude for the Christians He has led to serve here. Humanly speaking, BJU would not be possible without the commitment of godly men and women who have sacrificed for the mission of this place. There are no individuals on earth for whom I have greater appreciation than the hundreds of faculty and staff who have played a role in building the ministry of Bob Jones University. Serving side by side with them is more humbling than I can say.

Finally, birthdays provide a wonderful opportunity to look forward, while cherishing the lessons of the past. As we look toward the 80th year of BJU, the reminder of God's faithfulness and provision leads to eagerness about what lies ahead. Our mission of growing Christlike character in our students is the same as it was in 1927, because our Lord and His Word are unchanged. Even in the face of an increasingly antagonistic secular culture, it is an easy thing to turn from birthday reflections to the road before us, once again placing our hand confidently in the Lord's. This place is His, and all the glory is His—both for the miracles of the past and for all He has yet in store. Great is His faithfulness! —Stephen Jones

itineraries

DR. STEPHEN JONES

GEORGIA

Atlanta
September 10, am
Metropolitan Baptist Church
Holly Springs
October 15
Community Baptist Church

ILLINOIS

Peoria
October 6
Friendship Dinner

INDIANA

Milton
November 4–5 am
Community Bible Church
(Couples Banquet and preaching)

IOWA

Des Moines
October 5
Friendship Dinner

MAINE

Bangor
September 22
Friendship Dinner

MICHIGAN

Allen Park
October 19–20
Inter-City Baptist Church
Mid-America Conference on Preaching

Clarkston
December 10
Maranatha Baptist Church

Detroit
October 10
Friendship Dinner

MISSOURI

Independence
November 9
MAACS Educators Conference

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord
September 21
Friendship Dinner

NEW JERSEY

Newark
September 12
Friendship Dinner

NEW YORK

Binghamton
November 14
Friendship Dinner

NORTH CAROLINA

Linville
August 20, am
Faith Baptist Church

OHIO

Columbus
November 7
Friendship Dinner

OKLAHOMA

Tulsa
September 24
Tulsa Bible Church

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia
October 24
Friendship Dinner

SOUTH CAROLINA

Myrtle Beach
September 29
Southeast Christian School Convention

WISCONSIN

Milwaukee
September 5
Friendship Dinner

DR. BOB JONES III

NORTHERN IRELAND

Belfast
October 7–8
Martyrs Memorial Free Presbyterian Church

SOUTH AFRICA

Durbanville
August 23–25
Evergreen Baptist Church

Kuilsrivier
August 19–22
Immanuel Baptiste Kerk

ALABAMA

Huntsville
October 22
Calvary Baptist Church

CALIFORNIA

Newberry Springs
November 9–11
Ironwood
(Couples Retreat)

San Francisco
October 29
Hamilton Square Baptist Church
(Church Anniversary)

INDIANA

Indianapolis
October 20
Good News Ministries
(Banquet)

KENTUCKY

Hindman
December 3, pm
Ivies Bible Church

indicates a Friendship Dinner

MICHIGAN

Davison
September 17, am
Faith Baptist Church

Ortonville
September 24
Great Lakes Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

Archdale
November 3-5
Mount Calvary Baptist Church
(Couples Retreat)

OHIO

Grand Rapids
September 10, am
Bethany Baptist Church

Troy
December 3, am
Troy Baptist Temple

SOUTH CAROLINA

Little River
October 1
Anchor Baptist Church
(Church Anniversary)

Taylor
October 15, pm
Colonial Hills Baptist Church

WISCONSIN

Brookfield
December 10
Brookside Baptist Church

MRS. BOB JONES III

CALIFORNIA

Newberry Springs
November 9-11
Ironwood
(Couples Retreat)

MICHIGAN

Ortonville
September 22-23
Great Lakes Baptist Church
(Ladies Seminar)

NORTH CAROLINA

Archdale
November 3-5
Mount Calvary Baptist Church
(Couples Retreat)

OHIO

Fredericktown
September 15-16
Peniel Bible Camp
(Ladies Retreat)

SOUTH CAROLINA

North Charleston
October 20
Northside Baptist Church
(Ladies Meeting)

WYOMING

Pinedale
September 7-9
Red Cliff Bible Camp
(Ladies Retreat)

FALL DRAMA TEAM

INDIANA

Greenfield
September 7
Grace Baptist Church

Hemlock
September 21
Mount Gilead Baptist Church

Indianapolis
September 13
Southeast Baptist Tabernacle

Indianapolis
September 24, am
Thompson Road Baptist Church

Mount Vernon
September 3, am
Calvary Baptist Church

Muncie
September 27
Grace Baptist Church

Wakarusa
October 1, pm
Bible Baptist Church

Whiteland
September 6
Victory Baptist Church

MICHIGAN

Belding
October 12
Ashley Baptist Church

Clinton Township
November 5, pm
Macomb Baptist Church

Davison
October 22, pm
Faith Baptist Church

Fremont
October 11
Faith Baptist Church

Goodells
October 26
First Baptist Church

Hope
October 19
Hope Baptist Church

Lake Orion

October 22, am
First Baptist Church of Lake Orion

Laingsburg
October 18
First Baptist Church

Mattawan
October 8, pm
Faith Baptist Church

Mio
October 15, pm
Mio Baptist Church

Sterling Heights
November 1
First Baptist Church of Sterling Heights

OHIO

Atwater
November 26, pm
Liberty Bible Church

Bidwell
December 6
Faith Baptist Church

Dover
November 16
Dover Bible Church

Dublin
December 3, am
Berean Bible Church

Lima
November 12, pm
Calvary Bible Church

Madison
November 19, pm
Tri-County Bible Church

Monclova
November 8
Monclova Road Baptist Church

Westerville
November 29
Westerville Bible Church

Youngstown
November 26, am
Boardman Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Belton
August 27, am
Calvary Baptist Church

FALL MUSIC TEAM

ARIZONA

Phoenix
November 12, am
The Evangelical Church

Sanders

November 15
Living Waters Baptist Church

Scottsdale
November 12, pm
Immanuel Bible Church

Tucson
November 19, pm
Bethel Baptist Church

CALIFORNIA

Antioch
November 5, am
Iglesia Biblica Bautista Antioquia

California City
November 8
Victory Baptist Church

Hollister
November 1
Calvary Baptist Church

Vacaville
October 29, am
Vacaville Bible Church

Wilton
October 29, pm
Wilton Bible Church

COLORADO

Fort Collins
October 1, pm
Front Range Baptist Church

Grand Junction
September 20
Pear Park Baptist Church

Greeley
October 1, am
Westside Baptist Church

Lakewood
September 17, pm
Red Rocks Baptist Church

GEORGIA

Demorest
August 23
Return Baptist Church

LOUISIANA

Alexandria
August 27, am
Air Base Road Baptist Church

MONTANA

Helena
October 8, pm
Berean Baptist Church

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque
September 13
Northwest Baptist Church

Las Cruces

September 10, pm
Scripture Baptist Church

OREGON

Tigard
October 22, pm
Westgate Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson
August 20, pm
Fellowship Baptist Church

Greenville
August 20, am
Agnew Road Baptist Church

TEXAS

Arlington
November 26, am
Regency Baptist Church

Cedar Hill
November 29
Galilean Baptist Church

Houston
September 3, am
Westside Baptist Church

San Antonio
August 31
Anchor Baptist Church

WASHINGTON

Bellingham
October 15, pm
Liberty Fundamental Baptist Church

Kent
October 18
Galilee Baptist Church

Mill Creek
October 15, am
Heritage Baptist Church

Monroe
October 19
Monroe Baptist Church

Sedro-Woolley
October 12
First Baptist Church

Wenatchee
October 11
Lincoln Park Baptist Church

WYOMING

Casper
October 4
Calvary Baptist Church

Wapiti
October 5
Wapiti Valley Church

MIKE SHROCK Staff Evangelist

CALIFORNIA

Manteca
August 19-20
Liberty Baptist Church
(Youth Conference & Sunday Services)

Modesto
October 25-29
Bible Baptist Church

GEORGIA

Holly Springs
September 3
Community Baptist Church

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dover
October 15-18
Heritage Baptist Church

NEW YORK

Pawling
November 26-December 3
Second Kent Baptist Church

NORTH CAROLINA

Nags Head
September 24
Still Waters Baptist Church

OREGON

Eugene
October 25
Westside Baptist Church

Tigard
September 6-12
Westgate Baptist Church

Troutdale
October 22, am
Open Door Baptist Church

PENNSYLVANIA

Erie
December 17
Walnut Creek Baptist Church

RHODE ISLAND

Shannock
November 12-15
Shannock Baptist Church

SOUTH CAROLINA

Anderson
October 1-3
Hope Baptist Church



overview

A **Rhetoric and Public Address** major educates Christian citizens to become biblically grounded, consistently moral, effectively practical and God-fearing. The degree may lead to positions in teaching, public relations, law or politics.

current student

Ben Davis, senior from Blythewood, S.C.

"BJU provides remarkable extracurricular activities in my field, such as debate and original oratory, which constantly and consistently stretch my speaking abilities."

sample classes

• Public Speaking • Persuasion • The Christian Communicator

graduates

Tylene (Kamrowski) Kamibayashi, '94 grad
Director of Human Resource Development, The Salem Group
Oakbrook, Ill.

Joel Heusinger, '83 grad; J.D., '86, Duke Law School
Attorney and Partner, Woods & Aitken LLP
Lincoln, Neb.

Gary Bryant, '82 grad; M.A., '84, Rhetoric & Public Address, BJU;
'87 J.D., Washington and Lee University
Attorney and Partner, Willcox & Savage PC
Virginia Beach, Va.

*Related majors include Speech Pedagogy,
Organizational Communication, Mass Media*

Rhetoric and Public Address ►

Major



overview

The **French** major provides the student with the ability to communicate in French, both in speech and writing. French literature and civilization courses enable the student to function and to minister within French cultures. An optional summer studies abroad course in either Quebec or France is a special highlight of the program.

current student

Jessica Miles, junior from Collegeville, Pa.

"Ever since I was a little girl, my dream was to be fluent in French. I loved the beautiful sounds of the language. Now, 12 years later, my teachers are helping me take huge steps toward accomplishing my goal."

sample classes

• Elementary French • Intermediate French • Descriptive Linguistics

graduates

Jeanette Greenlaw, '04 grad
Staff Assistant, AAA Travel Agency
Cincinnati, Ohio

Eileen Faucette, '03 grad
Administrative Assistant, AVW-TELAV Audio Visual Solutions
Montreal, Quebec, Canada

Sarah (Crosby) Pabody, '00 grad; M.Mus., '03, BJU
Owner, SPS Language Services
Clayton, N.C.

related majors include International Studies, Humanities

French ►



Focus

BJU offers more than 100 majors, so many that you're probably unfamiliar with a good number of them. Each issue of the *Review* provides a quick glance at four majors in this Major Focus feature.

overview

The **Women's Ministries** major provides a broad range of classes to prepare women for effective Christian service in the home, church and society. The program gives the student a strong Bible base along with classes in counseling, education, computers and ministry skills.

current student

Kellie McAllister, sophomore from Taylors, S.C.

"I loved Personal Evangelism. It gave me the tools I will need to evangelize the lost in my future ministry in church, home and school settings."

sample classes

- Women in the Bible • Children's Ministry
- Women in Christian Service

graduates

Charity Jackson, '05 grad

Coach, Mississippi Valley Christian School
Alton, Ill.

Emily Snodgrass, '05 grad

Caregiver, Child Development Center, BJU
Greenville, S.C.

Sarah (Chisholm) Hudson, '04 grad

Youth pastor's wife, Twin City Bible Church
Nitro, W.V.

Related majors include Camp Ministries, Christian Missions, Youth Ministries

▲ Women's Ministries

overview

The **Social Studies Education** major prepares the student for teaching history, government, economics and other social studies courses at the secondary level for either the Christian school or the public school. After completing the program, the student is eligible for certification in South Carolina. Graduates may also pursue careers in government, museums, archives or business.

current student

Steve Gagnon, senior from Milton, Vt.

"My favorite class is State and Local Government—the discussion and topics are so relevant to today."

sample classes

- Principles of Microeconomics • Fundamentals of Geography
- National Government

graduates

Dan Herbster, '05 grad

Legislative Research Assistant, Advance USA
Washington, D.C.

Kim Hahnel, '93 grad; M.S., '96, Counseling, BJU

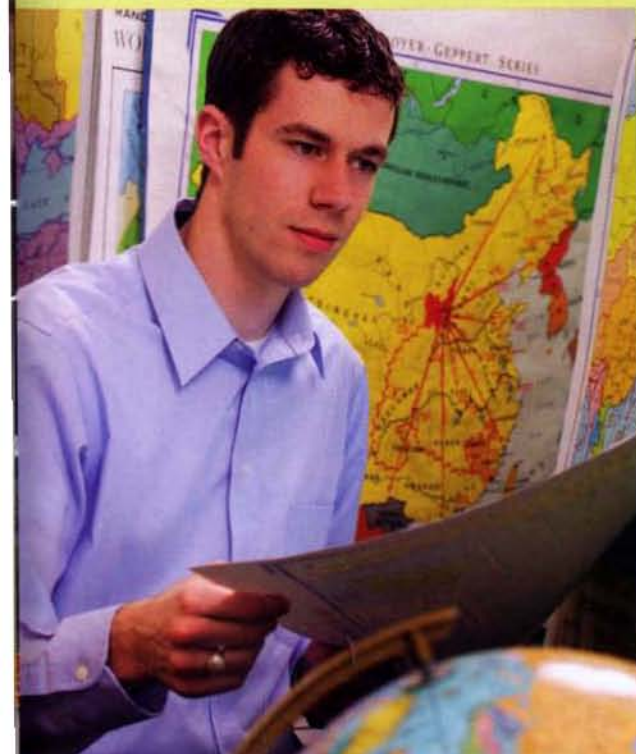
Working on Ph.D. in Educational Equity and Cultural Diversity,
University of Colorado
Boulder, Colo.

Mark Asire, '75 grad

Administrator, San Francisco Christian School
San Francisco, Calif.

Related majors include International Studies, Political Science, History

Social Studies Education ▼



MINISTRY TRAINING AROUND THE WORLD:

international seminaries

Passing it on: that's what some graduates of the BJU ministerial class and BJU Seminary are doing with their educations, through a ministry that particularly fulfills the final portion of Christ's Great Commission—"Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you" (Matt. 28:20).

Sometimes, believers in other countries who want to be pastors and spiritual leaders come to the United States for training. Most, however, can't afford that or don't want to leave their families and ministries behind for several years. Burdened to help them, BJU grads in increasing number are moving to foreign countries to teach Bible and theology classes in established Bible institutes and seminaries—and in some cases, to start new ones.

"One of our goals is to prepare our students to go into all the world and help prepare Christians to lead the churches in their respective countries," explains Dr. Steve Hankins, dean of the BJU Seminary. Here are just a few examples of BJU grads living out that objective.

Mexico: A.J. Gibson (Ph.D., '03) serves at the Christian University of the Americas in Monterrey, Mexico, teaching Bible and theology to ministerial students from several Spanish-speaking countries.

Haiti: After graduating from BJU, Hantz Bernard (M.Div., '90) completed a fresh translation of the New Testament from Greek into Creole while serving as a pastor and Bible college teacher. Now, as executive director of Bibles International, he oversees an



organization that trains both pastors and laymen to translate God's Word into the language of their own people.

The Philippines: Phil Kamibayashiyama ('88 grad; Doctor of Pastoral Theology, '06), Doug Bachorik ('89 grad), and Tim Berrey (Ph.D., '99) are faithfully training the next generation of fundamental pastors and missionaries at the Bob Jones Memorial Bible College in Quezon City, Manila. Tom Ashley ('75 grad; Doctor of Pastoral Theology, '02) has established two Bible institutes in Luzon, northern Philippines.

Ukraine: Although Pavlo Parfunyuk came to the Seminary from Ukraine with only a modest command of English, God enabled him to complete a Master of Divinity degree in 1996. Over the last 10

years, he has effectively established and led the Ukrainian Bible Institute in Kiev.

Africa: Walter Loescher (Ph.D., '94) and Eric Mossman ('92 grad) train nationals for ministry in Foumban, Cameroon. Steve Hafler (M.A., '98) teaches theology at Central African Baptist College in Zambia.

By teaching national believers how to study God's Word and how to shepherd their churches, these grads and many others around the world are seeing multiplication of their efforts to reach the countries where God has placed them. ■



School on the Islands

BJU grads also serve in international Christian schools on the K-12 level.

Hawaii

In Mililani, Hawaii, nearly 20 BJU grads teach or serve on staff at Hanalani Schools (www.hanalani.org). More than 600 students attend Hanalani, where Mark and Sandy Sugimoto ('81/'80 grads) work as superintendent and executive assistant, respectively. Mark says he recruits BJU grads because they understand ministry, have received training in their walk with the Lord, and have a strong foundation for being successful teachers.

"Although Hawaii is one of the 50 states, it is still a mission field," Mark says. "Hawaii is a melting pot of the Pacific; everyone from the many different cultures tries to get along with each other—it's the 'Aloha spirit.' But that spirit of acceptance can make sharing the Gospel difficult, because people wonder why we cannot accept them for who they are and may feel insulted. Our Father just asks us to be faithful, though the ministry may be slow."



Guam

More than 20 BJU grads serve in Barrigada, Guam, at Harvest Christian Academy (www.hbcguam.net), which educates and discipless about 1,000 students from K-12 as a ministry of Harvest Baptist Church, pastored by Dr. Marty Herron ('81 grad). Dr. Tim Watson ('66 grad) oversees academic administration for the schools. John McGrew ('90 grad) is lead principal for K3 through 12th grade, and his wife, Sara ('92 grad), teaches art. Rev. Joe Henson ('77 grad) helps administrate and teaches on the higher levels, and his wife, Garthea ('75 grad), is principal for K3 through 2nd grade. Harvest also operates a Bible institute and a college to prepare students to help their home churches throughout Guam, Saipan, and the Micronesian and Marshall Islands.

Because the nearby islands are so diverse, students come to Harvest from a variety of cultural and linguistic backgrounds. "It takes a sincere love for people to be able to get along with all of the cultures and to have an impact in the lives of these students," Joe says.

Here is the twelfth in a series of faculty spotlights, giving you a sneak peek behind the scenes at just a few of our many faculty members.

Yep—faculty are real people too!

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Brett Zukowski

Aviation faculty

4 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Airframe Inspection, Aircraft Landing Gear Systems and Flight Instruction*

"Life is about being fruitful in the Lord's service. BJU is a place where I can fully exercise the stewardship of time, talents and background that God has given me."

Field of Study

When did you get interested in flying?

At birth!

Favorite airplane to fly: A Cessna 320 or ATR 72.

Any scares while flying? Yes, especially by student pilots sitting next to me!

Interesting aviation fact: For every 10 minutes of exciting flying, the pilot often must endure long layovers and time away from family.

Degrees

A&P license, '86, Lewis University; Airline Transport Pilot license, '89, FAA; B.S. Industrial Technology, '89, California State University; M.A. Biblical Studies, '00, Maranatha Baptist Bible College

Family Background

Originally from New London, Conn. Wife: Maggie; Children: Rebecca (14), Chris (14), Nickolas (7)

Personal

Interesting hobby: Riding bikes with my family

What do you do when you're bored?

I work at BJU—I'm never bored!

Favorite book of the Bible: Ecclesiastes



Cynthia McGuire

Nursing faculty

8 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Medical-Surgical Nursing, Pediatric Nursing, Critical Care*

"BJU is my mission field. God has brought me here, and I could do nothing else."

Field of Study

When did you get interested in nursing?

I've been interested in nursing as long as I can remember. As a child I used to watch the BJU nursing students get on the bus to go to clinicals, and I knew I would be there one day.

What is your favorite medical procedure to perform? IV insertion

Interesting fact about the human body:

It is constantly falling apart—nurses will never be without a job!

Degrees

B.S. Nursing, '94, BJU; M.S. Nursing, '02, Clemson University

Family Background

Originally from Greenville, S.C.

Single

Personal

Where do you go when you want to be alone? Anywhere outside, especially in the woods or mountains

Interesting hobby: I spend every summer in Mexico with a youth camping ministry.

Favorite music: I listen to a variety of sacred and classical. Cello music is my favorite.

Favorite books of the Bible: Isaiah & Philippians



Steve Coon

Business Management faculty

3 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Business Law, Legal Environment & Ethics of Business, Current Issues in Global Commerce*

"Everything we do here has such potential to be of eternal value. It is a delight to make a difference in the lives of people who will serve the Lord."

Field of Study

What did you do before coming to BJU?

I practiced law for 27 years in Colorado. I was a prosecutor for a short time and then spent most of my efforts in government and business law.

Interesting business law facts: Computers and the Internet have really made an impact in this area. Intellectual property and e-contract issues are exciting and are developing rapidly.

Degrees

B.S. Business, '73, Metropolitan State College of Denver; J.D., '76, University of Colorado

Family Background

Originally from Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Wife: Karen; Children: LuCinda (29), Ryan (26); three grandchildren

Personal

Favorite time of the year: Christmas—I love the music, the atmosphere, the memories, the message!

Favorite book of the Bible: Psalms

Most embarrassing college memory: For a while I had long, curly hair and sideburns (hey, it was the '70s!).

What did you want to be when you grew up? Everything sounded cool—except, of course, being a lawyer.

TY spot LIGHT



Sharon Gerber

Cello faculty

6 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *private cello lessons*

"There is a distinctive spirit of joy, purpose and Christian unity in the music making at BJU. I love being surrounded each day by dedicated musicians who are striving to glorify God alone with their musical skills."

Field of Study

When did you first get interested in music?

I started taking violin lessons from my brother when I was 3 and cello lessons from my dad when I was 9. Both of my parents (George and Joan Mulfinger) were musicians, and all of my 10 siblings played instruments as well, so I didn't have much of a choice!

What instruments do you play? Cello, gamba, violin and piano

Favorite musical venue? String quartets with my husband, mom and sister.

Degrees

B.Mus. Cello Performance, '97, BJU; M.M. Cello Performance, '00, Hochschule fur Musik, Germany

Family Background

Originally from Greenville, S.C.
Husband: Achim; Children: Isabelle (7), Anya (4)

Personal

Favorite toy as a child: Roller skates

What do you do when you want to be alone? Hang out in the hammock

Favorite book of the Bible: Psalms

Most embarrassing college memory: Before my first orchestra concert, I got a nosebleed and had to spend the first half of the program lying flat on my back with an icepack over my face.



Lonnie Polson

Speech Communication division chairman and speech faculty

20 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *Oral Communication for the Professions, Speech Pedagogy, Performing Literature*

"The Lord called me to this ministry. I love seeing Christian men and women develop their gifts for the Lord's service."

Field of Study

What has been your most memorable speech? I developed a solo presentation of the Gospel of Mark that I give in churches and schools. It's amazing to see how God honors and uses His Word in the lives of His people.

Do you ever get nervous? Always. Vespers is the worst.

Why study speech? It's the best major available, no matter what your career goal.

Degrees

B.A. Speech, '75; M.A. Speech, '79; M.S. Educational Administration and Supervision, '87; Ed.D. Educational Administration, '90, BJU

Family Background

Originally from New Castle, Ind.
Wife: Margaret; Children: Lauren (24), Jennifer (22)

Personal

Interesting hobbies: Golf, reading

Favorite fast food restaurant: Any and all pizza establishments

Favorite book of the Bible: Mark

Interesting hobby: I have spent much of my extra time helping a new church get started in Spartanburg, S.C.



Brenda Hansen

German faculty

7 years teaching at BJU

Classes include: *German History, German Romanticism, 20th Century German Literature*

"I have wonderful coworkers who were my teachers a few years ago. Teaching gives me new insight as to what they invested in my life."

Field of Study

How did you get interested in German?

My mom spent several years in Germany as a military kid. Her love for the language was contagious.

Favorite German word: Schwertlilie (literally "sword lily"), which means "iris"

Interesting German facts: There are some speed limits on the autobahn, contrary to popular belief.

Degrees

B.S. German Education, '99, BJU; M.A. German, '03, University of South Carolina

Family Background

Originally from Greenville, S.C.
Husband: Rob; Children: Kirsten (3), Annika (7 months)

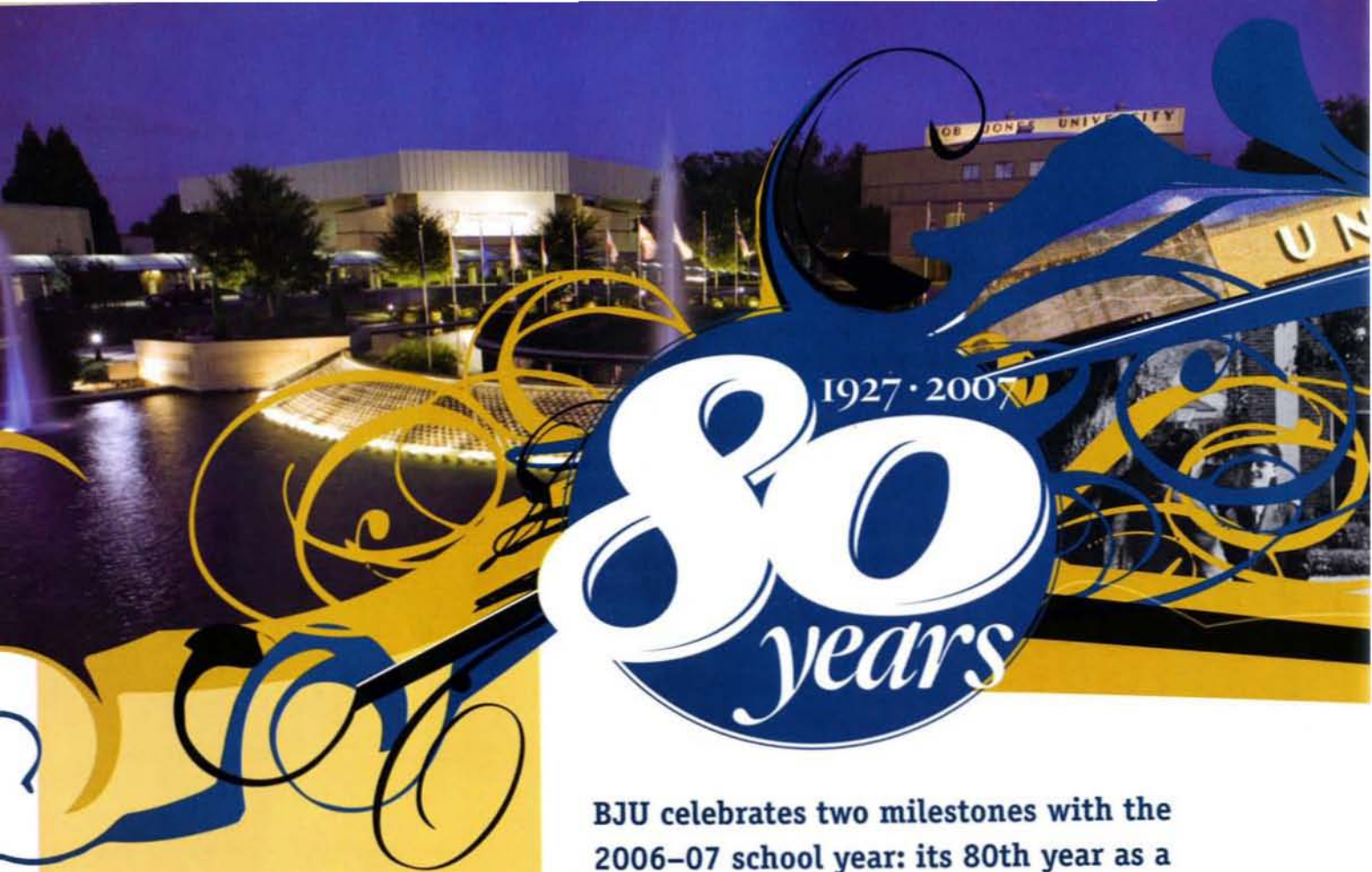
Personal

Favorite toy as a child: Monchichi the monkey

Favorite book of the Bible: I John

What do you do when you're bored? Clean the house—a seemingly endless but rewarding task

Interesting hobby: Photography—trying to capture the perfect picture of my girls



BJU celebrates two milestones with the 2006–07 school year: its 80th year as a distinctive Christian liberal arts institution and its 60th year in Greenville.

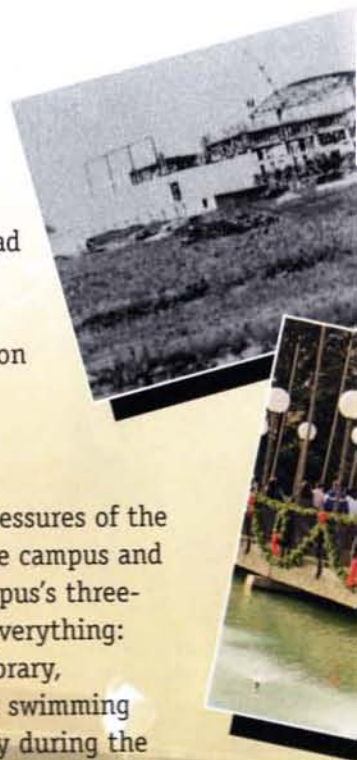
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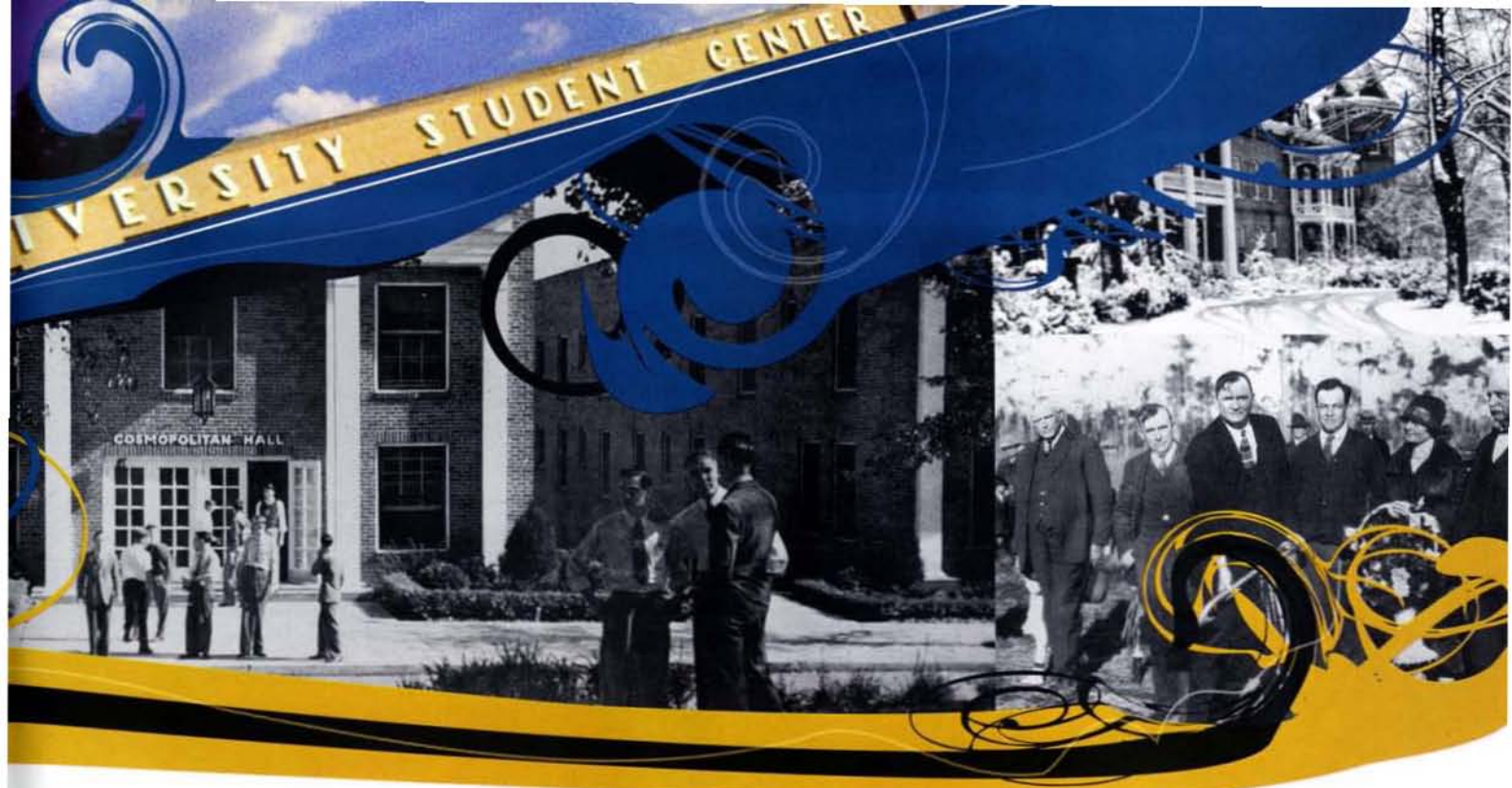
In the fall of 1927, Bob Jones College and Academy welcomed 132 students from four states to its campus in College Point, Fla. During the Florida years (1927–33), students chose from three majors—religion, speech or music—and had daily chapel, an annual Bible Conference, instruction in etiquette, a football team named the Swamp Angels, Sunday afternoon vespers and Shakespearean productions.

To Tennessee . . .

After six years in Florida, the financial pressures of the Great Depression led BJC's board to sell the campus and move to Cleveland, Tenn. At first, the campus's three-story brick building, "Old Main," housed everything: administrative offices, an auditorium, a library, dormitory rooms, a dining hall and even a swimming pool! The student body grew exponentially during the Cleveland years, from 214 in 1935 to 1,581 in 1946.

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To South Carolina

When the Cleveland campus became "congested beyond endurance," BJU moved to Greenville, S.C., and started over yet again. On Oct. 1, 1947, after 18 months of feverish construction, the first school year on the Greenville campus began with 2,494 students. Dr. Bob Jones Jr. became the new president, and Bob Jones College became Bob Jones University.

By God's grace, the Greenville years have been full and fruitful ones. Some of BJU's most influential ministries, including BJU Press and Museum & Gallery, have developed here.

More than a hundred academic programs now prepare over 4,000 students from 50 countries to attend prestigious graduate schools, pursue demanding careers

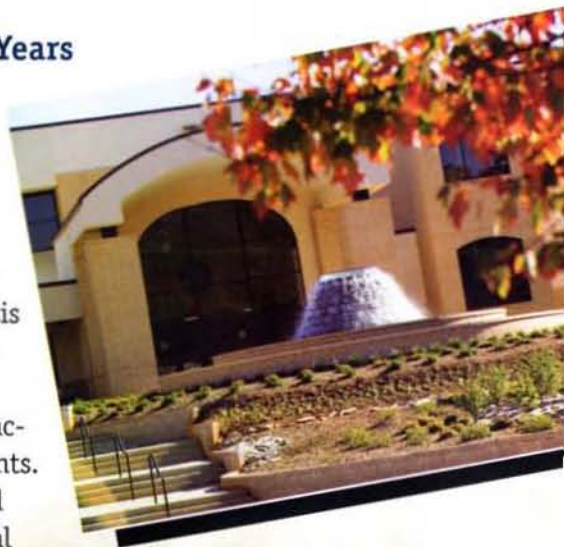
and enter full-time Christian ministry.

Dr. Bob Jones III served as president from 1971 until 2005, when his son, Dr. Stephen Jones, became BJU's fourth president.

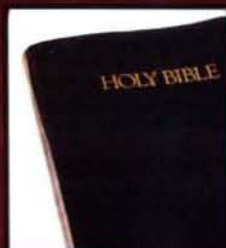
80 Faithful Years

Over its 80 years, BJU has remained true to its stand for God's Word, its evangelistic emphasis and its mission of developing Christlike character in its students. BJU has formed an international reputation for academic excellence, spiritual training opportunities and a strong performance track record on the part of its graduates.

The 80th anniversary year is an ideal time for alumni and friends who haven't visited the campus in a while to make a return trip. The campus has changed dramatically over the 60 years in Greenville, and there's nothing like seeing for yourself what God is doing here at BJU. ■



From the FMA Pulpit



Since BJU's founding in 1927, chapel has been one of the most important events of the day. BJU has endeavored to "keep the chapel platform hot" over the years with truth from God's Word, preached for God's glory and the students' spiritual growth.

What's chapel like these days? Four times a week, all students and faculty gather in Founder's Memorial Amphitorium to hear preaching that both instructs students in Bible content and principles and also helps them apply the truths of Scripture to their everyday decisions. Here is a sampling from recent chapel preaching.

"Our lives are driven by what we love, not by what we know."

(2 Tim. 3:1-5)

Rev. Greg Stiekes

(pastor in
Hendersonville, N.C.)

"God is as much at work in our lives when we are suffering as when we are prospering." (Gen. 39)

Rev. Brian Fuller

(youth pastor in
Concord, N.H.)

"God values frankness. How foolish to be otherwise with a Father who already knows everything! Only when we are utterly honest with ourselves and with the Lord can He finally begin to minister to those questions that are simmering just below the surface of our Christian propriety." (Habakkuk)

Dr. Layton Talbert

(Bible faculty)

"Walk in the path of wisdom, and God will help you have rest in your soul." (Prov. 1:32-33)

Mr. Darrell Daulton

(Bob Jones Academy assistant principal)

"Jesus knows the real depth of your faith, the true hunger of your heart and the greatest need of your life."

(John 2:23-25)

Dr. Drew Conley

(pastor in Greenville, S.C.)



"God has given us infinitely more than we deserve. In response to God's goodness, how can we do anything but love Him?"

Dr. Stephen Jones

(BJU president)

"The knowledge of God ought to lead us to commitment. If we really want an intimate relationship with God, we must respond with a consecration to him that is very, very selective." (James 4:4)

Dr. Jim Berg

(Dean of Students)

"You cannot violate God's law and win."

Dr. Ted Miller

(Bible faculty)

To read chapel notes or listen to recordings of past chapel messages, go to
<http://www.bju.edu/resources/chapel/notes.php>



coming events

Oct. 30–Nov. 2

High School Festival & Preaching Conference

Nov. 15–18

Concert, Opera & Drama Series: *The Taming of the Shrew*

Nov. 16–17 and March 15–16

Opportunity Days (for prospective students)

Nov. 18

Turkey Bowl championship soccer game

Nov. 22–27

"Home for Thanksgiving" Break

Dec. 1

Christmas Lighting Ceremony

Dec. 15–Jan. 9

Christmas Break

Feb. 22

Concert, Opera & Drama Series: *Samuel Ramey and Frederica Von Stade*

March 13, 15, 17

Concert, Opera & Drama Series: *Rigoletto*

March 18–23

Bible Conference

April 5–7

Living Gallery

May 2–4

Concert, Opera & Drama Series: *Henry IV*

May 5

80th Annual Convocation

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